Certain diseases that affect cucum-Certain diseases that affect cucum-bers live over from one year to the erations under skillful breeding and next in the soil, investigation by the United States Department of Agricul-

The ornamental wild cucumber vine is a factor in over-wintering and spreading cucumber mosaic or "white pickle," one of the most serious diseases. Mosaic cucumber fruits are often deformed mottled with green and yellow, and have numerous large dark green warts. The leaves turn yellow and die, leaving stretches of

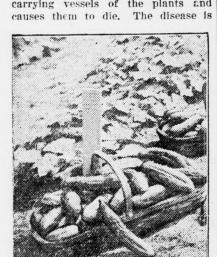
Disease does not live in the soil, but is believed to be caused by a virus which lives over winter in the wild cucumber seed and is spread by striped beetles. The cucumber beetles feed first on the diseased wild plants in the spring and then fly to the cucumber fields. The eradication of the wild cucumber is therefore recom-

eastern, southern, and to some extent breeding stock. Moreover, only purein the North Central states, west of breds are eligible to registration in Illinois. It is caused by a fungous the different purebred associations. parasite, and can be checked by timely | The Department of Agriculture,

caused by a bacterial parasite and is lar language the best animal breedcarried by the seed. It can be coming methods and the advantages to be bated best by treating the seed in a derived from their use. In addition 1-1,000 corrosive sublimate solution, the department furnishes an emblem washing them in running water after- of recognition, suitable for display, to wards and drying immediately. Di- every farmer who agrees to use only rections will be sent on application to purebred sires and to co-operate in the department. The disease may other ways in the better live stock eflive over in the soil to a slight extent, fort. To obtain the emblem the farmraking rotation advisable.

by brown dead spots on leaves and kind of stock he possesses and also to sunken areas on the stems and fruits declare that all his male breeding aniis a fungous disease, which lives over mals are purebred. winter in the soil and probably on

Scab Is Fungous Disease. Cucumber scab is another fungous disease, known also as spot rot and pickle spot, which occurs mainly in the northern cucumber-growing sections. Stem and leaves are attacked, but it



Long Green Cucumber carried over winter and spread chiefly by striped cucumber beetles. It may be somewhat checked by pulling and as soon as they appear and by spraying with 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead (four parts), the spray acting as a repellant and poison

Corn Afflicted With Root Ailment Goes Down in Slight Storm-Poor Seed Blamed.

One reason corn lodges so badly have shown that this disease is trans- addition, reducing the overhead. mitted at least partly through the seed. The United States Department of Agri- EXERCISE IS OF IMPORTANCE culture urges that seed be field-selected from healthy stalks.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR WHEAT

Farmers of North Atlantic States Received More Than Those of the

North Atlantic farmers received more for their wheat per bushel by ten-year averages, than those of the other sections of the country from they held second place and the high-

EFFICIENCY OF COTTON DUCK Material Made More Serviceable by Simple Methods of Waterproofing

and Mildew Proofing. Life of cotton duck, used for protecting farm machinery, sacked grain, market fruits, field crops, etc., may be prolonged and the cloth made more serviceable by simple methods of wa-

partment of Agriculture.

IMMENSE DAMAGE BY INSECTS Shade Trees and Ornamental Shrubs tankage is about the right proportion.

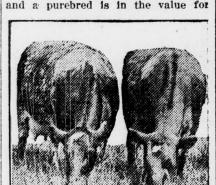
lion Dollars Annually. Good All-Around Breed. The Pekin duck is a good all-around Shade trees and ornamental shrubs breed and when it is considered that a in the United States represent a value good income can be derived from the of one billion dollars, according to the feathers, this is quite an item. estimate of the United States Depart-Any farmer who can raise a few ment of Agriculture. Ten million doliars damage is done annually by shade-tree insects. head of live stock can well afford to finish them for market.

PROCESS OF GRADING **UP ALL SCRUB HERDS**

Resemblance of Purebred Sire Within Three Generations.

Under Skillful Management and Breeding Former Poor Stock Is Graded Up Within Comparatively Short Space of Time.

Once the use of purebred sires has become general throughout the coun-"White Pickle" Believed to Be Caused try the process of grading up will be rapid. Many experiments and practical experience show that within three generations most of the individuals in the scrub herd headed by a good purebred sire resemble purebred animals



breeding purposes. Only the latter Downy mildew is prevalent in the can be used in producing purebred is prepared to supply stock raisers with Angular leaf spot or leaf blight is printed information that tells in popu-

er or breeder is asked to fill out a Cucumber anthracnose, recognized simple blank showing the number and

Affected Animals Should Be Given

Purgatives and See That Temperature Does Not Rise. Impaction is a common condition in mature show cattle, says the Hereford is most neticeable on the fruit. The Journal. This condition may be obdisease lives over in the soil, and crop served in young cattle and even calves, but is unusual in them. The Bacterial wilt is caused by bacteria cause of impaction generally is trace-

which live in and clog the water- able to the feeding of too much dry, carrying vessels of the plants and bulky food. Such cases are most commonly observed in cattle that have consumed large quantities of hay with little grain. Occasionally animals become impacted because of the fact that they drink insufficient water. Cattle affected with impaction appear less bright than normal. There is little or no passage of fecal matter, and should any be passed it will be dry and hard.

TOMATO SEEDS ARE WASTED burning or burying all wilted plants Can Be Converted Into an Edible Oil and a Press Cake or Meal for

Live Stock Feed.

From 1,000 to 2,000 tons of tomato seeds go to waste each year in the big pulping plants east of the Mississippi DISEASE CAUSE OF LODGING river. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that they can be profitably re- 66c; nearby prints fancy, 75@77. covered and converted into an edible oil and a press cake or meal for stock feed, with a gross return of more than \$85,000 and a net of about \$35,000. Is that the corn is afflicted with a root | Plants would operate two months a disease which causes it to go down year on tomato seeds and might be even in a slight storm. Experiments used for grape and pumpkin seeds in

> Necessary for Health of Brood Sow a Well as for Production of Strong Litter.

Make the sow take exercise: this necessary for her own health as well as for the production of a strong litter. Shut her out of her pen during the middle of the day and feed her some distance from her sleeping

1866-1875 to 1886-1895, after which PRICES RECEIVED FOR CORN est prices went to the South Atlantic Rocky Mountain and Pacific States Held Record From 1866-1875

> to 1896-1905. ers have been highest in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states in averages of periods of years, from 1866-1875 to 1896-1905, after which the highest place has been held by the South At-

lantic farmers. Fowls should have empty crops in terproofing and mildew proofing the morning, and the crops should \$13.30@13.50.

worked out by the United States De- never be quite full until it is time to go to roost at night. Right Amount of Tankage. In practically all feeding experi-

ments with hogs it has been deter-

"Heh!"

THE **MARKETS**

BALTIMORE .- Wheat-No. 1 red winter, spot, \$2.071/2; No. 2 red winter, spot, \$2.071/2; No. 2 red garlicky, spot, \$1.941/4; November, \$1.941/4; December, \$1.951/2; January, \$1.97.

Corn-Track yellow corn for domestic delivery is quotable at \$1.07 per bushel asked for No. 2 or better. per barrel for carloads prime new yellow on spot. Oats-No. 2 white, 641/2c; No.

white, 62; No. 4 white, 60. Rye-No. 2 Western export, \$1.73 per bushel: bag lots of nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.75@1.85. Hay-No. 1 timothy (nominal),

\$28@28.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$24@ \$22@24; sample hay, \$18@23. Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$17; No. 2 tangled rye, \$16; No. 1 wheat, \$14.50 more popular as a trimming then the \$16@17.

extra, 64@65c; do, firsts, 62@63; West sweeping off at one side. prints, 1/2-pound, extras, 65@66; do, firsts, 63@64; West prints, 1 pound, by creamery, extras, 55@56; do, firsts, usual angles are by no means the least 53@54; dairy prints, extras, 33 34; striking.

Shore, Maryland and Virginia, firsts, steel and with bits of branched red 78; Western (Ohio), firsts, 78; West | coral. Virginia, firsts, 74; Southern (North

Carolina), firsts, 72. Live Poultry - Chickens, young, smooth, per pound, 28c; do, staggy, and thorough spraying with 4-4-50 bor- through its co-operative state agencies, poor, per pound, 25@26; old roosters, pound, 20; old hens, over 4 pounds, pound, 28; do, small, pound, 25@26; white leghorn hens, pound, 26; young white leghorns, 11/2 pounds, 26; ducks, muscovy and mongrel, young, pound, 27@28; white pekins, young, pound, 30; puddle, 4 pounds and over, pound, 27@28; do, smaller, poor, pound, 24@ 25; turkeys, choice, heavy, pound, 42 @43; geese, Maryland and Virginia, fat, heavy, pound, 32@35; Southern and Western, pound, 28@30.

Potatoes-White, Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, per 100 pounds, \$1.75@2; do, Jersey, per 150-pound sack, \$2.75@3; do, Eastern Shore, Mcthe seed. Seed treatment and rota-tion are recommended. TREATMENT FOR IMPACTION Cormick, 100 pounds, \$1.50@1.60; \$3@3.50; do, yellow, Anne Arundel, per barrel, \$3.50@4; do, Eastern Shore, Maryland and Delaware, per barrel, \$3 @3.50; do, native, per basket, 50@60c; vams, fancy, bright, per barrel, \$2.50

> NEW YORK .-- Wheat No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$2.09%, spot, c. i. f track, New York; and No. 2 mixed durum, 02.09%, c. i. f., to arrive New York, 10-day shipment. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.041/4 and N

> 2. mixed, \$1.021/4, c. i. f. Oats-No. 1, white, 631/20 Butter-Creamery, higher than ex tras, 651/2@66c; creamery, extras (92 score), 65; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 49@63: packing stocks, current make, No. 1, 33.

Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts, The animals generally eat little, if at 83@85c; fresh gathered, firsts, 77@ ill, and usually have little desire for 81; State, Pennsylvania and nearby water. These cases require careful Western hennery whites, first to extreatment and the caretaker should tras, 92@\$1.08; State Pennsylvania pe patient, for considerable time usu- and nearby Western hennery browns, ally is necessary before the animal extras, 90@93; State, Pennsylvania ompletely recovers. The affected an and nearby gathered browns and mals should be given purgatives, and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 77@88. particular care should be exercised to | Cheese-State, whole milk, flats, ee that they have no rise of tempera. held, specials, 271/2@281/2c; do, aver ture, which is indicative of inflamma age run, 24@251/2; State, whole milk tion of the bowels. It is always ad flats, current make, specials, 24@25

visable in these cases to call in a good | do, average run, 221/2@231/2; State whole milk, twins, held, specials, 271/2 @28: do. average run. 24@25. Dressed Poultry - Western broilers fresh, 30@35; fowls, fresh, 26@41 turkeys, 48@54.

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 2 red winter, \$2.09@2.14; No. 2 red winter garlicky, \$1.95@2. Corn-No. 1 yellow, \$1.12@1.14. Oats-No. 2 white, 65@651/2c; No. 3 white, 64@641/6. Butter-Western creamery extra

Eggs-Nearby firsts, 82@84c; do current receipts, 80; Western extra firsts, 82@84; do. firsts, 77@80; fancy selected packed, 93@94. Choese-New York whole milk, fancy flat, held, 371/2@381/2; common to good, 25@27; current make, 241/2@ 251/4: do. common to good, 22@24; follow suit. Their diminutive frocks long horn held, 27@281/2; do, fresh, are edged with symbols of the great-27@271/2: single daisies held, 27@28; do, fresh, 261/2@27.

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CHICAGO. - Cattle - Top steers, \$16.50; bulk native, \$9@12.75; bulk native, \$9@12.75; bulk Westerns, \$7.25 wer; bolognas mostly \$4.65@5.35; veal calves steady; bulk good and choice, \$14@15; stockers and feeders blue, green or yellow. Yellow is a in better country demand at Tuesday's favorite for children's clothes at pres- The low-shoulder arm-hole is use bottom price; bulk, \$5@9.

Hogs-Bulk of sales, \$12.25@12.85 pigs 25c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 130 pound pigs, \$12.85@13. Sheep-Choice fed Westerns and natives, \$12; bulk natives, \$11@11.50; fat sheep fully 25c lower; top ewes, \$5.25; bulk native ewes, \$4.50@5; feed-

ers slow and weak. PITTSBURGH. - Hogs - Heavies. heavy and light yorkers and pigs, Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep, \$8; top lambs, \$13.

Calves-Top, \$18.

"No, I made love to my wife for a

"She was a telephone girl."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

HATS OF THE DAY

Headgear Is Picturesque, but TAILLLEUR WITH HIGH COLLAR Not Decidedly Novel.

Widest Departure From Season's Styles Is Small Model Which Sug-

gests Spanish Headdress. Whether it is the hats that decide the type of costume to be worn or whether it is the costume which de-Cob corn is quotable at \$4.25 to \$4.40 termines the fashion of the hat is a mooted question. If it is the hats that are the forerunners of the season's fashions, asserts a fashion authority, then we need expect no very

striking new modes. The nats are picturesque, charming in line, and very becoming, but they are not decidedly novel. The widest United States Department of Agriculis graded up to so great an extent ture shows. A transfer to new soil each year in addition to seed treatment and spraying of the vine is found advisable to effect their confound advisable to course there is a frill of black lace 26; No. 1 clover, \$25@26; No. 2 clover, and a short lace veil in mantilla ef-

> @15; No. 2 wheat, \$13@13.50; No. 1 more erect angles. A very chic oats (nominal), \$18@18.50; No. 2 oats, model of this type is a black panne velvet toque trimmed with glycerined Butter-Creamery, West Separator, ostrich feathers in nasturtium shades Lace veils hold a prominent place. Fur is used in many amusing ways extras, 65@66; do, firsts, 63@64; near- for trimming. Fur bows placed at un-

Drooping plumage promises to be

do, firsts, 32@33; Maryland, Pennsyl- All the toque shapes, large and vania and Virginia, store-packed, firsts, small ones, will be very good for the season. A smart example of the small-Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl- er toque is made of black velvet and vania and nearby, firsts, 78c; Eastern embroidered with melon seeds of cut

used, but burnt ostrich is the favorite. Among the new trimmings are



But if you're a pearl worshiper, don't let us turn your faith. Rejoice in a Veil Drapery of Black Chantilly Lace | weighted by shining tassels of seed | Held in Place by a Bit of Silver pearls. An elaborate mounting of

which are being used in the manufacture of imitation aigrettes. Black velvet is by far the most popu-

TO BE WORN AROUND THROAT Silver, Pearl and Ivory Decorations opened rose. These medallions are Are Used for Wonderful New Necklace.

Three lovely things there are to beads. wear around your throat-the first of silver, the second of pearl and the third of ivory, finely carved! Sounds like the sleeping beauty's birthday make a fashionable combination.

Little Men and the Little

French children today are as at-

tractively and rationally dressed as

any children in the world, says Vogue.

This year the little girl's frocks are

widened at the hips in various Eight

eenth-century fashions, or they have

the full gathered skirts and basques

of the middle of the last century. Chil-

dren are wearing Roumanian, Czecho-

Slovak and Jugo-Slav embroideries

ountries. Their elders have adopted

last winter's penchant for carved ivory Fashionable Combination. Metal brocade and navy blue serge

brilliants joins the ribbon to the tas-

sels and little slides of brilliants set

in white gold slip all around the rib-

The third offering also depends on

a black ribbon, or more cleverly on a

fine black cord. It's an exquisitely

carved medallion of creamy ivory-a

budding chrysanthemum or a full

about the size of a silver dollar and

form a very catchy little encore to

bon up and down.

Clothes of French Tots Plaid Frocks Favorite for Both the ent and, contrary to tradition.

proves becoming even to blondes, if

their complexions are not too pale.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF Fall millinery is distinctly feath-

The three-piece costume will for wraps. Among the very newest dressy suits without having to bother their heads now being brought out, a leaving to about the geographical positions or cape coats is in evidence. political aims of these complicated

Couture, a golden brown autumn their shoulders and the litle people shades.

tle tunic frocks, which are too classic during the cold months. There are many models for evening wear composed of white and black yel.

What we pay for a thing. Value is what we get out would also be given the national home both arms broken and little hope was what we pay for a thing. Value is what we get out with unencourable levie above. in form to be worn with conventional part in the wardrobes of both little men and little women; the latter may black velvet to the snowy background.

I that they had blasphemed against the Holy Ghost, and were therefore guilty of an unpardonable sin. They did not be a single of the black velvet to the snowy background. have plaited skirts with tunic blouses Winter fashions in footwear indi- deny the miracle but sought to account of natural colored tussur, sometimes cate that the smartest models will for it without owning him as the Mesembroidered in bright colors, or of be of a conservative type, conform-6.75; canners steady at \$3@3.50; bulls glazed satin or silk jersey. Plain blue ing to the lines of the foot, without serge kilts are also worn with these the exaggerated pointed or round toe gay blouses, which are sometimes of of some seasons in the past.

Low-Shoulder Arm-Hole.

Now Almost Staple Style written, and never will be, because God's greatest works are like the diament and the dew-perfected in the

Serviceable Outfit.

knitted wool in brilliant shades of red.

trimmed so that it bears no definite appear on the golf links. relationship to the plaid skirt. Just as frequently the coat is equipped with collar, cuffs, pocket facings and per-

Plaid Skirt With Plain Jacket, Coat | Such a suit will be smart and servor Overblouse, Affords Smart and | iceable for a girl of school age. It is | Bishop Ridley in "Snapshots From the equally suitable for sports or utility North Pacific." wear for a woman of any age. The A type of out-of-door costume that term "sports apparel" is not interprethas held sway for so many seasons ed literally, as a glance any day at that it has now become a "staple" the pedestrians on any fashionable style is the plaid skirt with plain jack- thoroughfare during the morning and love, for there is nothing that et, coat or overblouse. Sometimes hours will prove. About as many makes the soul so courageous and venthe coat or jacket is absolutely un- sport suits are worn for shopping as

Hat Fabrics. faille and are trimmed with feathers A woman will frequently possess a or wild flowers of an unusual mate- Tampa, Fla., who lost their lives when year before I got a chance to meet suit coat or jacket that shows but rial, such as kid. The embroidered the U. S. S. Tampa was torpedoed in little wear, while the skirt meant to hats which have been so popular are Bristol Channel, memorial services accompany it is frayed and out of passing. When the small hat is worn. were held recently by the U. S. S. date as to style line. It is possible to the small feather toques will hold first Tampa Post of the American Legion. use such a coat and give it a new place. The hat of medium size but with The services took place on the second German Guns in British Palace.

Two captured German guns have been placed in the grounds of Buckingham palace by order of King George.

Use such a coat and give it a new lease of life by selecting a smart plaid a somewhat higher crown and brim dreeping slightly, trimmed in a simple fashion and made of a fabric which harmonizes with the dress or suit, will be a great favorite of the season.

The services took place on the second a round and brim dreeping slightly, trimmed in a simple fashion and made of a fabric which harmonizes with the dress or suit, will be a great favorite of the season.

George.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Luke 7:18 PRIMARY TOPIC-The Kind Deeds of JUNIOR TOPIC-Friends and Enemie

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC The teacher should keep in mind the progress of thought in Matthew

and present these lessons accordingly. In chapters 5 to 7 we have the laws of the kingdom; chapters 8 and 9, the mighty works to demonstrate the King's ability to administer the affairs of the kingdom: chapter 10, the propagation of the kingdom through the sending forth of the twelve; chapters 11 and 12, how the kingdom was re-

but now the King was occupied mere-

repent when called upon to repent by John, nor rejoice when called upon by Christ to rejoice (vv. 17-19). 3. The stout-hearted unbeliever

(11:20-24). In Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum, Christ had done most of his mighty works, but the people deliberately set their hearts against him and his message. It was not for lack of knowledge and opportunity that they were unsaved, but for their purposeful rejection of Christ. Tyre and Sidon, Sodom and Gomorrah were filled with immoral profligates and idolaters, but they will be more tolerably dealt with in the day of judg

faith, who believed that Christ was the to him, and to all who come to him

II. The Antagonism of the Kingdom. (ch. 12). In chapter 11 we saw the shameful In this chapter we see positive and bitter antagonism manifesting tracks make up the BATES STEEL Mule is put there by ished and its functions transferred to make up the BATES STEEL Mule is put there by ished and its functions transferred to the Bureau of Pensions, under the well. bitter antagonism manifesting itself scarab and lotus embroidery, with leaf which has a hint of red, rust against him. They are not only with scaran and locas can be seen and topaz, which resembles the stone of that pame are all attractive of the pame are all attract hips and vague gandouras draping of that name, are all attractive fall to destroy him. The immediate occasion of their wicked determination bables the year through, inner linings Because the hungry disciples plucked strain it gets in actual use. These are things experience and bables the part that is the part that the part that is the part that is the part that the part that is the part that the part ness of old Egypt, while bright colored of padded silk or soft wool being supwraps of crepe de chine cover their litto destroy him. They accused him of ment of your desire for a tractor that will endurance. The welfare department killed. His skull was fractured and

> Joy of the Missionary. How little does even the church. much less the crowd of self-centered Christians and the world, know of the real romance of missions is not yet written, and never will be, because nond and the dew-perfected in the secret places of the Most High-and await the great day to reveal them .-

If God's spirit abide with thee al

Post Holds Memorial Services.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 28 HOW JESUS THE KING WAS RE-

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 11 and 12. GOLDEN TEXT-Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I wil

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

I. Four Classes of Hearers (ch. 11). 1. Perplexed hearers like John the Baptist (11:2-11). John believed that Jesus was the Christ (v. 2), but was somewhat perplexed as to the manner of the establishment of the kingdom. In the Old Testament predictions there were two lines in the Messianic prophecies; the one set forth Christ as the suffering one, as in Isaiah 53, and the other, as the invincible Conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, 2 we have the two advents in one view (see Matt. 3:10-12). He said that the ax is laid unto the root of the trees and that there was to be a separation of the chaff from the wheat and a burning of the chaff, est scarf imaginable makes this well- ly with the opening of the eyes of the tailored suit very smart. The material | blind, etc. John saw Christ as the s ribbed wool velours in Siberian one who would remove the sins of the people by the shedding of his blood (John 1:29), but he failed to see the interval between the time of his sufferings and the time of his triumph. Since this interval between the first and second comings—the nature of the

age in which we live-was not known round sterling silver beads are pol- until Christ revealed it in the parables close together. Five or six of these strands with ends caught in a jew-eled clasp form a necklace of surprising brilliancy. To be common but ing brilliancy. To be common but the sake of his disciples. He was honest, they "sure do make a show" true prophet and a faithful man, but and look several times their real cost, he was perplexed. 2. Violent hearers (11:12-19). These

were willing to receive the kingdom according to their own way, but were unwilling to conform to its laws. They seized it with violent hands. Christ told them that before the preaching narrow black neck ribbon with ends of John the Baptist, the prophets and the law were the sources of ascertain ing the Divine will, and that if they would receive John, he would be the Elijah to lead them into the kingdom age. Elijah is to appear immediately before the coming of Christ in judgment (Mal. 4:5, 6), and direct the hearts of the people to the King. Their ears were closed to everything but their own carnality. They would not

(11:25-30). There were some among is that it is worth more. Skilled factory procedure Hospital, Howard University, those who heard Jesus with childlike faith who helioged that Christ was the to receive him. Christ invites those slightly more in the beginning to build but consider Bureau of War Risk Insurance, of who have the babe-like spirit to come to him, and to all who come to him, and to all who come to him. It's just another case where as fice of the Surgeon-General and Public Health Service. and receive him he gives rest.

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Public Buildings and Grounds and Washington Monument. To Public Works Bureau. To the Department of Public Works miles an hour in the trials. The United States Government by means of the notions of the Rock Creek with his Italian made Anselvda mathematical Potomac Parkway Commission, chine. His time was 51 minutes 57 ment of Agriculture, has been looking into the mabolishing the latter.

own the BETTER CLASS of tractors. The success From the Interior Department, ment than those who wilfully reject has learned years ago that he can't get something for office of Indian Affairs, Indian money at every turn, yet the BATES STEEL M From the Treasury Department,

higher priced article is far cheapest to own when you From the Labor Department Children's Bureau and Women's

The Bates thoroughbred quality comes not for claims, but from what's put into it. Every part the pensation Commission would be abolmake up the BATES STEEL Mule is put there with the Bureau of Pensions, under the welexperience. There isn't a part that isn't time-tried tare department. That department mechanician for Eddie O'Donnell, were and size of; and in it all there isn't one superfluous the Board of Vocational Education, nell's machines crashed together on one part that isn't capable of standing up under States Interdepartmental Social Hypractice have distracted. The BATES comes to your flash functions given to the Public O'Donnell was so seriously injured

the BATES STEEL MULE is the biggest value offer New York.—"New York is too slick prizes. Miller and Hearne won \$6,000 arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. phy finished fourth, taking \$2,000 in MOSES & Hancock men's clothing," continued this strange woman who was picked up by detect of 102.2 miles an hour. Miller's time tives at the Delancey street subway was 2:26 1.4, and Hearne's 2:27.27. station, "at last I'm caught."

> DR. L. L. GAYLI men's clothing she replied: DENTIST "I intend to wear men's clothing as demonstrated that he was a driver Office Over Babcocks long as I live, as I have done ever merit at the 300-mile Memorial Day A. L. PITTS, JR. Office Over Banks since I was 15 years of age. They are race at Cincinnati, where he finished S. L. FERGUSO than women's apparel."

> > DESCHANEL HAS RECOVERED.

IMMIGRATION TIDE RUNNING STRONG.

Washington.-Immigration into the United States is rapidly reaching the high tide of 1914, when 1.218.480 aliens were admitted. In 1918, the last year of the World War. 110,618 foreigners were admitted.

001 aliens came to this country to While figures for more recent months are not tabulated there is apparently an increase regulated

Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaten Washington, D. C.—Senator McCor-

States Army

AMERICAN PLANES THE BEST

Supremacy In Air-Pershing Also Pleased. epartment of Public Welfare he virtually three miles a minute, Lieut. ould concentrate such divisions as C. C. Mosley, piloting an Americanie Women's Bureau of the Depart- made Verville-Packard army plane, ent of Labor; the Pension Bureau, won the first Pulitzer trophy aeroow under the Interior Department; nautical race here against a field of 34 e Public Health Service and the Bu- starters. He covered the course of

ocational Training Board, which func- speed of approximately 178 miles an ly after the race that Mosley's average speed was 188.4 miles an hour, a new world record. However, a careful rescaling of the official map showed that the laps were slightly more than 32 miles in length, instead of 35, the average speed on the corrected length

> will be made in order that exact computations may be established. The present world's aviation speed record is held by Sadi Le Cointe. winner of the recent Gordon Bennett trophy race in France, who averaged 187 miles an hour in a special contest at Villa Coublay, near Paris, ten days after he won the international trophy. In the Gordon Bennett race over a course of 186.3 miles, Le Cointe aver-

hour, although he had made 1741/2 McCormick bill also would assign | Captain H. E. Hartney, flying an functions of the Federal Power American army Thomas - Morse mission and abolish that body; the machine, came in second, flying the uperintendent of State, War and Navy course in 47 minutes 3-100 second. Alaildings; the commission of fine arts bert Acosta, a civilian won third place

owner—men who say that the tractor has paid—are would be given, in detail, the folchines entered, to finish among the Seven machines met with accident during the day and were unable to No one can. The reason the BATES STEEL MULE reau of Education, St. Elizabeth's pilot seriously injured. Just before just alighted after navy plane pileted by Lieutenant J. F. Wolfer who was about to "take off." Three of Kelly's

> hand was cut. CHEVROLET KILLED IN RACE.

which would be abolished. The United the Los Angeles Speedway at the east

must be performed even in rush times, you will the Trousers Fifteen Years.

Given the alternative of being sent the end of the race, was the young to a home or giving up the wearing of est of three racing brothers. He was

The woman, whose "makeup" is cer- "outlaw" with several other prominent Attorneyatis tainly excellent insofar as disguising drivers, but was reinstated in the Appomattox, Vs her sex is concerned, claims that she ranks of the American Automobile A Appomation of has been employed in Philadelphia, sociation Pilots. In 1919 he raced on whence she has recently considered to the control of the American Automobile As

France's Former President May Re- W. A. F. Ekegren Expires At Legation in Washingto

Complete House Bills value said that the political leaders in EureDon't fail to write of set to the United States in March, 1912, after six years' service at the legation here as secretary and FARMVILLE In the January elections. M. Deschanel counselor. While serving as secretary

In 1919 the number increased to 141,132, but in the first six months of 1920, that is, up to June 30, 420,-

only by the availability of steam-

ship accommodations.

rior and the creation of a Depart- Big Triumph for the United

Marks Beginning Of American

au of War Risk Insurance, now un- slightly more than 132 miles in 44 miner the Treasury Department, and the utes 29 and 57-100 seconds, an average

being cut down 10 miles an hour. It is expected that survey of the course

aged slightly more than 169 miles an

tion, and its bulletins clearly proves that the satisfic To proposed Board of Public Well- one of the eleven foreign made ma-

teeth were knocked out and Wolfer's

The United States Employes' Com- Tragedy Marks Running Of Los An

sider your tractor from what you will get out of it for disabled volunteer soldiers and the held that he could recover. consider the operations where you cannot afford to CAUGHT IN MEN'S CLOTHES. without a stop, won the 250-mile race

the events and placing in others.

SWEDISH MINISTER DIES.

Porch Columns health has shown such improvement Bolusters, Lattle that political circles already are Swedish Minister to the United States that political circles already are Special Mills of In the chamber lobbies it was freely a brief illness. Mr. Ekengren was ap-

Farmville is has been deputy for Eure-et-Loire for he married to Laura Wolcott Jackson, who survives.